

Chart of Accepted Material Types

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Material Types		What To Recycle	Output Please Don't Include	
1	Mixed Paper	 Mail and envelopes Magazines/Catalogs Writing paper Paperback books Paper bags Greeting cards Wrapping paper Shredded paper Newspapers Computer paper 	 Paper towels, facial tissues, napkins Soiled or oily paper products Waxed or plastic coated paper 	
group #	Thin Cardboard Cheerios LINGUINE Cheerios	 Cereal boxes Pasta boxes Toilet paper rolls Frozen food boxes Gift boxes Cake mix boxes Toothpaste boxes Tissue boxes Paper egg cartons Soda or beer boxes 	 Anything dirty 	ver or foil coatings y, greasy or plastic-coated y paper plates and/or cups
9	Corrugated cardboard	 Heavy appliance boxes Moving boxes Boxes and other corrugated cardboard should be flattened and folded	 Any packing materials inside the box (packing peanuts, bubble wrap, Styrofoam, etc.) Boxes with silver or foil coatings Anything dirty, greasy or plastic-coated 	
2	Scrap metal	 Aluminum and tin cans Pet food cans Steel soup or food cans Foil and pie plates Other solid metal scrap 	Department fo	or Paint cans eedles (Please contact the Health r proper disposal information) ontaining other non-metal
Group #	Glass bottles/jars	 Food jars Beverage jars Beer bottles Wine bottles Liquor bottles 	 Broken glass Cups, dishes, crystal or ceramics Window pane glass Light bulbs Pyrex 	
Gre	Plastic containers	Plastic Recycling Guidelines The guidelines below will help you determine which items of plastic Earth Resources will accept for recycling. Most pieces of plastic that you will encounter in your home or business are marked with a resin code similar to what you see listed below. You will soon learn to recognize most plastic types without looking for the resin codes but if you are ever in doubt as to any particular plastic item, look very closely and you will usually find the resin code stamped or imprinted somewhere on the item. If it is a bottle or other plastic container it is usually imprinted on the bottom of the container.		
Resi	Code Common Plastic Product Guidelines *		Accepted for Recycling?	
4	 Plastic bottles for soft drinks, water, juice, sports drinks, mouthwash, catsup and salad dressing. Food jars for peanut butter, jelly, jam and pickles. Ovenable film and microwavable food trays. Bottles for milk, water, juice, cosmetics, shampoo, dish and laundry detergents, and household cleaners. 			YES
1	Cleaners. Bags for groceries and retail purchases. HDPE			YES
ć	Blister packs, shrink wrap, deli and meet wrap. PVC			YES
L	 Bags for dry cleaning, newspapers, bread, frozen foods, fresh produce, and household garbage. Shrink wrap and stretch film, coatings for paper milk cartons and hot/cold beverage cups. Container lids, toys, squeezable bottles. 			YES
Č	 Containers for yogurt, margarine, takeout meals, and deli foods. Medicine bottles, bottle caps and closures. 			YES
-	• Food service items, such as cups, plates, bowls, cutlery, hinged takeout containers (clamshells),			

* Not all product applications are listed. Please verify that all plastic packaging is marked with the accepted resin code.

Protective packaging for furniture, electronics and other delicate items.

Three- and Five-gallon reusable water bottles, some citrus juice and catsup bottles.

Packing peanuts, CD cases, coat hangers and toys.

Oven-baking bags, barrier layers, and custom packaging.

meat and poultry trays.

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"Lifecycle of a Plastic Product." Http://plastics.americanchemistry.com/. Web. http://plastics.americanchemistry.com/Plastic-Resin-Codes.

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